

# 3 CONFESS IN ARSON PROBE

## Rep. Zioncheck Charged of Being 'of Unsound Mind'

Congressman Calls at the White House Twice and Is Arrested

### LOOKING FOR BRIDE

Physician Swears Out Warrant—Zioncheck Is Placed in Hospital

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representative Marlon A. Zioncheck of Washington state was charged Monday in an order committing him to the Gallinger hospital with being "of unsound mind."

The charge was sworn to by E. P. Stump, sanitary officer of the District of Columbia.

Zioncheck was arrested by police who sped him to the hospital after he had called at the White House executive offices twice during the morning asking to see the president.

Officials decided on the arrest while Zioncheck was driving around the city looking for his missing bride.

Fears He Is "Nuts"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—In a subdued mood, Representative Zioncheck of Washington state returned to his apartment Sunday, after spending two hours in jail.

He refused to comment on his arrest for disorderly conduct when he hurried to a typewriter, and a suitcase full of his bride's clothes out his apartment window. He posted \$25 bond.

Mrs. Zioncheck left the apartment for a "rest" and has not returned. She disappeared after an uproarious 24 hours during which the Zionchecks repeatedly rejected Mrs. Benjamin Scott Young from the apartment she had sublet to the congressman last December.

Mrs. Young remained in the hospital for treatment of bruises, nervous shock, and an injured hip. Her lawyer, Samuel Herrick, J., said he had not decided whether to take legal action against the congressman.

After a brief nap at his home, Zioncheck drove away at noon Sunday. Exhausted after what he said was a search for his bride, he later returned and locked himself in the apartment, declaring "I've got to get some sleep before I go nuts."

Should Slow Down

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(AP)—Capricious Congressman Marlon A. Zioncheck hasn't seen anything yet when it comes to speed, his father-in-law said Sunday.

T. M. Nix, farmer whose daughter, Ruby, married the Washington congressman recently after a whirlwind courtship, confided he was stopped recently for speeding and promised he would "show Marlon some real speed in my 1926 model car when he visits us here after congress gets through."

He added, however, that his son-in-law's antics are becoming slightly embarrassing to the family.

"I think," he said cautiously, "they ought to slow a down a little. As father of his wife, it's getting to be a little embarrassing to us."

Mrs. Nix said her daughter and Zioncheck had called her three times since they returned from their honeymoon and Ruby reported they were "divinely happy."

"Ruby told me over the telephone when they are coming to Arkansas but told me to keep it secret. I wish they could have a few days rest here without all this publicity."

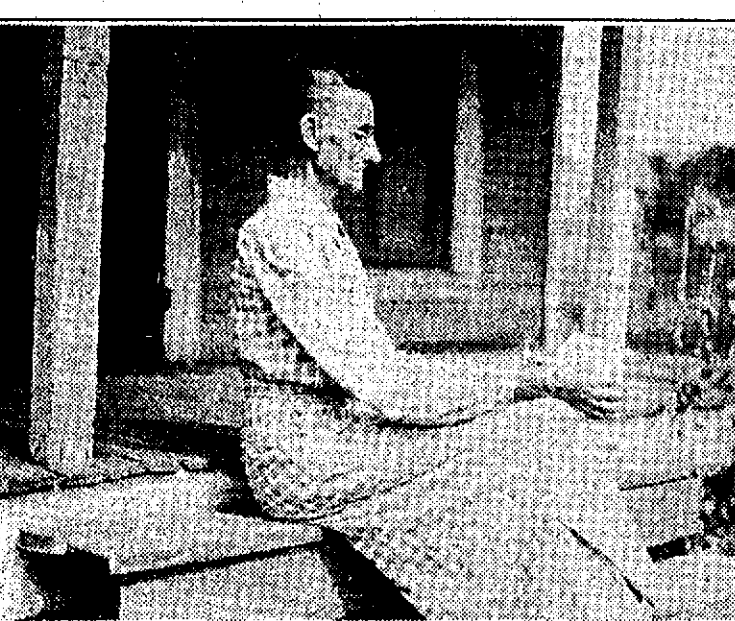
Plans Thames Tunnel

LONDON—(AP)—Construction of a tunnel under the Thames between Dartford, Kent, and Purfleet, Essex, is being undertaken by the ministry of transport at a total cost of \$15,000,000.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Sometimes a beau is stern to his sailor lass, alas!

## Security Comes to the Cabin



—Photo by The Star.

Checks are in the mails for the first payment of Arkansas' old-age pensions, due June 1. Mrs. Alice Oglesby, 69, of South Main street, Hope, examines her \$9 check which is the maximum monthly payment. Arkansas' pension schedule, paid 50-50 by federal and state governments, ranges from \$3, \$5, \$7 to \$9 total per month. Mrs. Oglesby is in the maximum bracket, being classified as an invalid person, living in town, paying rent, and having one dependent.

## Physical Tests to Be Given Thursday

Free Examinations for Children to Be Given at City Hall

Free physical examinations will be given to children up to six years old at city hall from 2 to 5 p. m. Thursday, it was announced Monday by the city P. T. A.

The examinations will be given by local physicians and dentists, working in co-operation with the county health nurse and the city P. T. A.

All children up to six years of age are eligible for the examination.

Mrs. D. L. Bush will be in charge for the P. T. A. The clinic will be held in the council room at the city hall.

## 118 Are Killed in Week-End Crashes

Ohio Leads List With 22 Deaths—Six Die in Single Mishap

By the Associated Press

Automobile accidents took at least 118 lives throughout the nation during the Memorial Day week-end in the face of estimates by the National Safety Council that 270 persons would die in traffic fatalities for the period.

Statistics of the council in Chicago announced Friday that, based on past experience, 270 likely would be victims of accidents on the crowded holiday highways.

The heaviest loss of life reported in a single accident over the week-end was near Richmond, Va., where six died when a light sedan crashed into the rear of a loaded lumber truck. All the victims were under 21.

Baby Killed

A 15-month-old baby was killed and three other persons injured critically at Seaside, R. I., when the car went out of control and crashed into a boulder.

Sevens of persons suffered injuries which in many cases were held to be critical.

The double holiday marked the launching of a safety campaign in New York state with the proclamation by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of "safety week."

National Safety Council announced that rural areas contributed the largest number of traffic fatalities with cities reducing deaths by 13 per cent during the first third of the year.

"Rural areas are experiencing just about the same number of traffic deaths as they did in 1935," the council added.

Deaths by States

Ohio with 12 deaths, Pennsylvania and Virginia with eight each and California and Indiana with seven apiece were the leaders with New York in the death toll as reported to the Associated Press.

## Stuttgart Man's Centennial March Published by Star

Ernest E. Avery Winner of \$100 Award Offered by C. E. Palmer

### IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Subscribers Urged to Cut Out and Fold It Like Sheet Music

The Star in this issue gives its readers the music of the Arkansas Centennial March which won the \$100 award offered by C. E. Palmer, president of The Star.

Ninety manuscripts were submitted in the competition, coming from 23 states, the range being from Florida and California and from Montana to Florida. The manuscripts were submitted to the music department of the University of Arkansas, which eliminated all but 12 deemed the best.

The 12 marches scoring highest were played before the judges at Little Rock April 8 by the Little Rock High School band. None of the judges knew the identity of the authors of the manuscripts. After three of them

The Winner

Ernest E. Avery, winner of the march competition, is a native of Arkansas and an old-time bandman. He was born at Atkins and finished high school at Walnut Ridge in 1904. He played a clarinet in theaters and with circuses until 1915, when he organized a band named at Hazen. The band was disbanded when many of its members entered the army during the World war. Avery then moved to Stuttgart, where he played in a theater orchestra until moving to Memphis, Tenn., where he became a switchman in the Stuttgart railroad yards, where he remained until the yard was abolished in 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Avery have two daughters, Mrs. C. B. Smith, of Groveton, Texas, and Miss Myrtle, 14, of Stuttgart.

While Avery was directing the Hazen band his organization was designated as the official band of the Arkansas division of United Confederate Veterans and played at the reunion in Birmingham in 1916.

The judges in the march competition were: Delwin M. Shaw, department of music, University of Arkansas; Mrs. William Hibbitts, Texas; Will Russell, Pinkerton, high school bandmaster, El Dorado; Miss Elizabeth Bowe, Hot Springs; L. E. Crumpler, high school bandmaster, Camden; Mrs. John Wellborn, Hope.

had been played twice, computation of the scoring revealed that the winner was Ernest E. Avery, of Stuttgart, Ark.

Two other marches of the 12 that survived the elimination process were written by Arkansas musicians. One of the top three was written by Harold Walters, a member of the band that played the marches for the judges.

In the publication of the music on inside pages today the plates have been so arranged that they may be cut out and folded, making the march available in sheet music form, the score being arranged for piano playing.

With the music now available to the public, a new competition for accompanying words is being opened, with an award of \$25 for the words adjudged to be most suitable. There must not be more than two verses. This competition is open only to residents of Arkansas and closes June 15. Entries should be sent to Henry Humphrey, care Gazette, Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.

2 Added to Bank Staff; Jett Black to Louisiana

Miss Genie Chamberlain, former bank employee and recent secretary to Claude Mann, WPA district director here, joined First National bank Monday as a teller. Another addition at First National is Ambrose Hanegan, as bookkeeper.

Jett Black, former teller, left First National over the week-end to accept a promotion with the Bank of Vivian, at Vivian, La.

Cake Walk to Be Held at Evening Shade Church

A cake walk will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Evening Shade church, seven miles south of Hope on the Lewisville road. Proceeds will be donated to the Evening Shade Sunday school class. The public is invited to attend.

A certain type of migraine headache is said to be relieved by injections of one of the recently discovered female sex hormones.

## Winner



Ernest E. Avery

## Queen Mary Fails to Crack Record

Lands in New York Monday After 4-Day Trip Across Atlantic

NEW YORK—(AP)—Completing her first voyage across the Atlantic, the British liner Queen Mary put into New York harbor but failed to surpass the record crossing time of the Normandie last year.

Queen Mary passed the Ambrose lighthouse at 6:35 a. m. Monday. She was not due until late in the afternoon.

On the basis of figures supplied by the office of the Cunard line, it took the Queen Mary four days, six hours and 38 minutes from Bishop's Rock to Ambrose.

The Normandie's record for the same distance is four days, three hours and 13 minutes and 38 seconds. Fog hampered the Queen Mary's crossing.

## Louis Meyer Wins Speedway Classic

Wins Third Victory at Indianapolis—Averages 109.069 Per Hour

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(AP)—Accomplishing what no other driver before has done, Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., roared to his third glorious victory in the 500-mile automobile race over the Indianapolis motor speedway Saturday in record-breaking time and with a record-smashing crowd triumphantly cheering him.

Meyer drove his 4-cylinder special the full 500 miles without relief and made only two quick stops. He covered the distance in 4:35:03.39 to average 109.069 miles an hour, breaking the previous record of 106.240 miles per hour hung up by Kelly Peltie, colorful Italian of Huntington Park, Calif., in winning America's speed classic last year. Meyer won before in 1928 and 1933.

Another Californian, 27-year-old Ted Horn of Los Angeles, finished second, nearly three miles behind Meyer, with Mauri Rose of Dayton, Ohio, third, 7 1/2 miles back. George (Doc) MacKenzie of Edgington, Pa., was fourth, Pettile, driving the last 1-5 miles as relief, piloted the car over the finish line. Chet Miller of Detroit, was fifth and Ray Pixley of Fullerton, Calif., was sixth.

Fifteen of the original 32 starters finished and only five ran out of gasoline which was restricted to 37.5 gallons for the 500 miles.

As a result of his victory, Meyer earned about \$35,000, of which \$20,000 was first prize money, with the additional coming from lap prizes and checks from accessory manufacturers.

He snatched the lead at the 225-mile mark, when Babe Stapp of Los Angeles and Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, at that time the flying leaders, ran into trouble.

## Asks \$100,000 in Heart Balm Suit

Miss Pete Cox of Hot Springs Says She Was Promised Marriage

HOT SPRINGS—(AP)—A breach of promise suit asking for \$100,000 was filed Monday by Miss Pete Cox, 18, of Hot Springs, against R. G. Hammond, 70, retired Charleston, Ill., attorney and former prosecutor.

She claims that he promised her marriage and wealth. The girl is the daughter of A. I. Cox of Paragould, held in the theft of over \$100,000 in bonds and cash from Hannum.

## Six Arrested in Cotton Chopper's Strike District

Arkansas National Guards Take Up Duty in St. Francis County

### MANY THREATENED

Tom Haley, Governor's Secretary, Investigating Situation

FORREST CITY, Ark.—(AP)—Six persons described as cotton strike pickets were arrested in St. Francis county Monday on charges of interfering with labor as Arkansas National Guardsmen took up patrol duty on county roads to assist in preventing disorder in the cotton chopper's strike zone.

Sheriff J. M. Campbell said that he believed the situation will quiet down now that guardsmen are on duty.

Tom Haley, secretary to Governor Futrell, announced the calling of 25 guardsmen to protect those who want to work. He reported that many of the cotton choppers had been threatened.

Violence Is Feared

FORREST CITY, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff J. M. Campbell said Sunday night he was trying to reach Governor Futrell at Fort Smith to appeal for National Guardsmen to prevent "possible disorder" in St. Francis county between striking Southern Tenant Farmers Union members and plantation owners.

"Things look pretty bad just now," Sheriff Campbell said. "I have been unable to reach the governor, but will get him as soon as possible."

"We arrest two negro strikers late Sunday and found high powered rifles and gun-dum-bullets in their homes."

"Any number of plantation owners and laborers who do not belong to the union have been threatened."

County Judge E. A. Rolfe at Forrest City said: "I don't know just how serious this is, but people out in the country think it is pretty bad."

The judge said that meetings of strikers were being held at several places and he feared there might be trouble Monday.

"Strikers told several families that if they came back by their places and saw them at work they were going to get them," he declared.

He said he did not know how many men are striking but said that "82 of them patrolled the roads Friday."

Both the sheriff and Judge Rolfe said that they knew of no disorder in St. Francis county Sunday night, but that their fears "were for tomorrow."

No Danger, Says Mitchell

H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the union whose home is in Memphis, said Sunday night "there is no foundation for the fears of the sheriff and judge."

"There is such a thing, however, as the sheriff using National Guardsmen to force union men back to work," he declared, "and that is the only reason he is appealing for them."

"Union organizers have been driven from the county and union workers from their homes. There is no danger of violence from the strikers."

Mitchell was unable to say how many strikers are in St. Francis county.

## Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—By a five to four decision, the United States Supreme Court declared unconstitutional Monday the 1933 New York law establishing minimum wages for women and children.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Chancellor Dodge ordered into receivership Monday the National Standard Life Insurance company on a complaint by R. K. Haxton, Greenville, Miss., stockholder.

DETROIT—(AP)—Murder and kidnapping warrants were asked by Prosecutor McCrea Monday for two more men in the Black Legion "execution" of Charles A. Poole, bringing the number held in the slaying to 15.

CHICAGO—(AP)—A pilot's skill was credited Monday with averting a tragic crash of a transcontinental and western air lines plane Sunday night when the airliner, in a forced landing, plunged into a house. Only six of the 15 aboard the plane remained in a hospital Monday.

AGED HOPE WOMAN Succumbs Monday

Mrs. M. E. G. Porterfield, 84, Dies at Her Home on South Main

Mrs. Melissa Elizabeth Giles Porterfield, 84, widow of the late E. G. Porterfield, died early Monday at her home on South Main street. She had been ill for some time.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday from her home, conducted by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, W. G. Porterfield of Hope and Will Porterfield of Little Rock. Two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Wendling of Shreveport, and Mrs. E. C. Brown of Hope.

Nine grand children, five great grand children, and three great-great grand children, also survive.

Active pallbearers: Tom Kinser, Malcolm Porterfield, Ned Young, Claude Garner, Rufus Herndon, Terrell Cornelius.

Honorary pallbearers: Harry Lemley, Kendel, Lemley, John Haynes, Gus Haynes, Steve Carrigan, Luke Monro, Harry Moore, Arch Moore, O. A. Graves, Roy Anderson, Dr. G. E. Cannon, Luther Garner, Tom Gorham, Dave Thompson, Bob Franklin, John Bartlett and Dee Reed.

Troops Rebel, Many Are Reported Dead

President of Nicaragua Reported to Be Fighting for His Life

TECUCIGALPA, Honduras—(AP)—President Juan B. Sacasa of Nicaragua was reported Monday to be fighting for his life in Managua against the rebellious national army.

He was reported trapped with 300 loyal soldiers in his capital. United States citizens were warned to seek safety.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—(AP)—A Nicaraguan army revolt broke out in the capital Sunday and an undetermined number of persons were killed as rebels made an unsuccessful attack upon the presidential palace.

Residents feared sacking and looting Sunday night in event lights are shut off by the rebels but loyal officials said they were in military control of Managua and its environs.

President Juan B. Sacasa and his candidate for the presidency in the forthcoming election, M. Arguello, were in the palace on Tiscapa Hill when it was attacked by rebel forces in the National Guard.

Five persons were reported killed in the unsuccessful onslaught in which machine guns were used.

Unconfirmed reports of other fatalities in Campo Marte, at the foot of the hill, and of victims if stray bullets in other parts of town could not be checked.

Two Days a Week

Fryers and Fresh Vegetables Offered at Second and Laurel

The Home Demonstration Curb Market, at Second and Laurel streets, will be open each Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 8 o'clock, the women's committee in charge announced Monday.

Fryers and fresh vegetables will be a specialty, with dairy, poultry and other farm products also offered in this co-operative enterprise.

## Holloway, Breed and Springs Sign Written Document

Confess to Firing J. W. Holloway Home at Rosston

### BURNED IN DECEMBER

Sheriff Bearden Announces Clearing Up of Nevada Case

Sheriff Jim Bearden announced the signed confessions Monday of J. W. Holloway, Bailey Springs, and Woodard Breed in the burning of the Holloway home at Rosston, Nevada county, the night of December 15, 1935.

All three are held under \$1,000 bail each for their appearance in "justice court" at Prescott Thursday, June 4. Holloway, 63, is a rural mail carrier. He lives at Rosston. Breed and Springs are residents of Hope.

Breed, first arrested in the arson probe, was taken to Texarkana Friday night where he confessed. Springs and Holloway were arrested Saturday night and taken to Little Rock where they confessed after several hours questioning.

The sheriff explained that all three men were taken out of town for questioning to avoid interference by attorneys and friends. Assisting the sheriff were Postoffice Inspectors J. L. Meyers of Texarkana and W. H. Sanders of Little Rock.

The postal inspectors were investigating a route change made by Holloway in March of this year, whereby Holloway agreed to swap routes, "provided it wouldn't interfere with my pension or I wouldn't lose any money in the transfer."

The route change was made from Rosston to Arkinda. The former route paid approximately \$200 per month, and the Arkinda route paid about \$150, the confession said.

After 30 years service as a rural carrier, Holloway retired last Friday, his confession Saturday night in the arson probe.

Sheriff Bearden said that at first Holloway denied any connection with the fire that destroyed his home last December, but after five hours grilling, confessed.

Holloway's signed confession in part:

"I, James W. Holloway, first being duly sworn on my oath, depose and state:

"That I am 63 years old. I live at Rosston. I was appointed rural mail carrier at Rosston in 1906 and have served continuously as carrier until March of 1936, at which time I changed to Arkinda.

"On or about December 1, 1935, I was having some trouble in getting a clear title to my property at Rosston. I owed about \$300 on it and there was some indication that I might lose it. I had my home insured for \$900 against fire and needed some money.

"I had paid an insurance premium of \$25 over a period of 12 years. About this time I contacted Bailey Springs at Hope, due to the fact that I had noticed items in the newspapers which indicated that he had been implicated in arson.

"He promised to burn my home for \$50 and would do it on the night of December 15, 1935. I paid Springs that sum after it was burned. I have not received any insurance from it.

"This is the only kind of trouble. This trouble was caused on account of my need for money."

"Bailey Springs confessed in part: 'I am 38 years old. I have read the confession of J. W. Holloway, and in substance it is true.

"Holloway first came to me at my filling station in Hope and said to me: 'Springs, I am in a helluva strain, do you know of anybody I can get to burn my house?'

"I, Springs, asked him what he would give. He said he would give \$100 and would pay \$50 down and \$50 later. After the contract Holloway said he wanted the house to burn on the night of December 15. On that afternoon Holloway came to me and said that he could pay only \$50. I told him I would do the job for \$50.

"I had already arranged with Woodard Breed to help me. We drove to the Holloway home that night, entered the house through the dining room and set it afire. We drove to a point about four miles away in the direction of Hope. We stopped and looked to see if it was burning. We then proceeded to Hope.

"Two days later Holloway came to my filling station and paid me \$50 which was the full payment of the burning of his home.

"After J. W. Holloway had contacted me to burn his home, L. L. Middlebrooks came to my station and wanted to know if I knew where he could get someone to burn his home at Patmos. I made a deal with Middlebrooks to burn his home for \$100.

"Middlebrooks accepted the deal and paid me \$25 and promised to pay the other \$75 when he collected the insurance. Before burning the Middlebrooks home I asked Holloway one day in Hope what kind of a man Middlebrooks was.

"Few people have completely blue eyes," according to Dr. G. P. Fruts of Holland. Most blue eyes have a touch of yellow in them.

(Continued on page six)



# Hope Star

*O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Most mothers are inclined to become nervous, and seek to change the baby's feeding too frequently. The doctor changes the feedings in accordance with the development of the infant and the symptoms that occur as a result of its diet.

Remember that not all the discomforts and disturbances of the child are attributable to its diet. Grandmothers and inexperienced nurses are likely to contend that most of the baby's trouble is due to something it ate or to the way in which the food was prepared.

It also is not possible to tell, with one or two feedings, whether the new food is more agreeable than the one which has just been abandoned. Two or three days may be required for the doctor to determine whether the new mixture is better than the old one.

At certain seasons of the year, however, and at certain periods in the baby's life, a change in feeding is necessary. In hot weather, infants do not digest as well as they do in cold weather. They require less food because they do not have to produce heat.

They perspire more and lose more water from the body, so that they require more water. The formula in hot weather, therefore, is changed by the doctor, to give more water and less milk. Sometimes skimmed milk is used, instead of whole milk.

When the baby becomes infected in any way, so that it has fever, it may

be necessary to change the diet. At the onset of any infection, it is well to reduce the food and to give additional water between meals, until the doctor can determine the cause of the condition and eliminate that cause.

Many disturbances associated with vomiting, diarrhea, or colic bring about serious conditions within the body, which demand a change in the food supply.

As has already been mentioned, the baby requires additional vitamin C very early because of the loss of this substance from the milk, and vitamin D is required to prevent rickets.

Babies who are fed artificially on sterilized or pasteurized milk must receive orange juice or some other food containing vitamin C, beginning with the second month. It is customary to begin with a teaspoonful of orange juice each day and to increase the quantity gradually until the baby is getting an ounce of orange juice every day.

Orange juice sometimes is laxative, and looseness of the infant's bowels follows. Under these circumstances, the orange juice may be given between feedings, or may be added to the milk.

Cod liver oil, or some other suitable substance containing vitamin D, should be given to all babies beginning in the very early weeks of life, and should be continued regularly as long as the doctor orders.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

I often wonder whether the modern young mother appreciates the age she lives in.

She may have social problems undreamed of by her own mother, and the wearing complications of mere existence; but when I pass a store window with entire "layettes" for the new baby from eight eighty-eight up or down, it strikes me her lines are sometimes laid in easy places.

When I see tots' dresses for twenty-five cents and panties for a dime, I recall the years of yardage, and patterns and seasonal sewings it required to keep the youngsters going of old. For not so long ago the price of "boughten" clothes, as an old German friend called them, would have staggered the best. It took the makers a long, long time to wake up to need and opportunity where the children were concerned.

Takes Pride in Needlework

Yet as I go over the years, I like to think of the miles of fine hemming and smocking and drawwork done by these hands. My pride has swollen considerably with time, of course, and imagination, too, perhaps.

When someone says, "Why, I never knew you could sew," almost instantly I feel sorry, for it is the signal for me to tell about the spring I made four striped silks, ten gingham and two organdies, or the red-letter day I got up at the millman's rattle, cut out two small dresses and had both finished by noon.

Recently a mother wrote me that she had long forgotten her aching back in the glowing memory of "dress up" parties; how glad she is now

about the Crusoe suit she made and the underwear she dyed brown for "Man Friday" and all the rest of it.

Today's mothers, as I say, can count themselves fortunate when Johnny is to be cavalier in the pageant, or Kay a lady in waiting to the Queen. They can say sista costumes for the price of a hair wave, almost, or rent them reasonably.

Old Thrill Resurrected

I don't know why anyone should be surprised, however, when some of us soldiers brag of our stitches. I mean, surprised that we could sew. For instance, what is there to the knitting vogue today but pride and accomplishment? Just so, after you turned out a dress or a petticoat in those other years, with every thread your own from Irish edging to buttonholes, or you forgot the tedious. Finished products were not always beautiful, but they were your best and your own, to say nothing of the conversational material they provided for the future.

I have an old red and blue coverlet made by my great-grandmother. In the corner is woven "Selina Gilleland, Peace and Plenty—1844."

She spun the flax for the "warp," carded, scoured, spun and doped the wool for the pattern of trees and birds. I remember the oom in the old homestead, perhaps an itinerant weaver did the final work. But even so it preserves her memory more than the old chests or chairs or doughtrays she left behind.

Sewing as a domestic art is coming back, I believe. From layette to lay-out, women are reviving the thrill of the hand-touch. I recommend it heartily.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The prophets of ancient Israel quit prophesying a long time ago, and some of the things they inveighed against—the treachery of Edom, the menace of Nineveh, the pride of Moab, and such like—are now one nowadays but antiquarians and theologians.

But the prophets themselves were men worth knowing, and their plea for an enlightened social conscience is as timely now as it ever was. Edith Hamilton gives us a readable summary of the men and their work in "The Prophets of Israel" (Norton: \$2.50).

Miss Hamilton points out that these tough-sinewed old visionaries—Isaiah, Hosea, Amos, Jeremiah, and the rest—talk to us just as directly as they did to the ancient Israelites. For such were the first and most eloquent of all the seers who have perceived that man can remake the world in the image of justice and decency, if he will just begin with his own individual self; the first to announce that what ought to be will be, if men will only set themselves to make it so.

They were not other-worldly or preoccupied with a withdrawn mysticism.

## Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

**HOLLYWOOD.**—A very young man named Depression Tantarelli lives in Harrison, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson of New York City call their daughter Norma Depression. Nine years ago a boy born in Niagara Falls was christened Lindbergh Airplane Washer. And in Cleburne, Tex., a Mr. Ford named his newborn son V-3.

There are Franklin Roosevelt Joneses, Edward Rex Smiths, and Amelia Earheart Browns, but nobody in the world stands so high in name-sake honors as the major stars in Hollywood.

How many girl babies are being

Their religion was an affair of the workaday world; as Miss Hamilton remarks, its work "was to create a world in which no one was oppressed." And that notion was worth listening to now as it was 2,500 years ago. What I am trying to say is that these prophets, spiritually, are our contemporaries, and that Miss Hamilton has written an excellent book about the men and their message.



named Shirley these days is a question that only the next national census can answer. There are plenty of Claudettes, Marlenes, Gretas and Betties. Kay Francis kept count during 1935, from letters from parents learned that at least 35 children received her name.

Men stars don't fare so well. One woman wrote that she wanted to call her boy Clark Gable, but that her husband wouldn't stand for it.

In Memoriam  
The flicker celebs have other things named for them, though. Plans are being discussed for naming a transcontinental highway after the late Will Rogers, and possibly an actors' home. Twentieth Century-Fox has a Will Rogers Memorial Stage.

Two theaters, one in Atlanta, the other in Fort Wayne, have been nam-

ed for Shirley Temple. A Jean Muir Theater is doing very well in Beverly Hills. The late Thelma Todd's Side-walk Cafe is still operating under her name at Santa Monica.

Paduach, Ky., has an Irvin S. Cobb Bridge. I seem to recall that a park in Manhattan's Harlem was named for its honorary mayor, Hooper Bill Robinson. In upper New York State somewhere is Otto Kruger Mountain, but the actor owns it as a vacation resort, and likely had a hand in the naming.

A tiny town in Montana, scarcely more than a whistling post, changed its name from Sunnyside to Gary, in honor of Gary Cooper and his nearby ranch.

Paths of Glory  
Hollywood and Los Angeles are full of tributes to illustrious filmites. There

are a Pickford Street and a Pickford Way, also a Fairbanks Way and a Fairbanks Place, a Chaplin Avenue and Goldwyn Trail. That assortment just about calls the role at United Artists.

Ince Boulevard and Lasky Way are other screen-named streets. Cecil B. DeMille lives on DeMille Drive. Mount Warner, quite an impressive mound, rises to the south of the Warner Brothers' studio. A bronze plate at the summit identifies it, and several years ago a bottle of sarsaparilla or something was cracked on the crown during appropriate ceremonies.

Hollywood has a Talmadge Avenue and a Talmadge apartment house, one named for the sisters, the latter owned by them.

Ann Dvorak is preparing to market "Ann Dvorak Walnuts." (Adv.) AL-

## The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seiwright

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DEBTS HERE TODAY

GAIL EVERETT, winner of a prize for costume design offered by a large silk manufacturing company, comes to New York to find work. She is hired—due to a stroke of luck—by MADAME LIZETTE, proprietor of an exclusive shop. Madame proves temperamental and difficult to work for.

DEREK HARGREAVES, young artist, is interested in Gail, and offers her friendly advice. Frequently Gail sees DICK SEARLES, whose sister was her roommate at school. She also becomes acquainted with NATALIE PRESTON who, under a mask of friendliness, makes shrewd plans to advance her own interests.

Meanwhile, in Arizona, MARK CHAPMAN has an automobile accident, is picked up and cared for by old JED HOSKIER. Mark, long a wanderer, has returned to see his old home. He learns that the ranch, formerly owned by his brother-in-law, PETER EVERETT, is in the hands of the Travers Mining Co. and suspects the deal may be crooked. Mark does not know the whereabouts of his niece, Gail.

LEX HALL, Madame Lizette's partner, represents the Travers company in Arizona. Word comes that a stranger is staying with Jed Hoskier, and Lex is sent to investigate.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

NATALIE PRESTON faced Gail across the threshold. "I hope you managed to get along with out your scissors," she said. "I haven't had a chance to return them before. Oh—were you going somewhere?"

It was Saturday afternoon and Gail's week-end ease, partly packed, lay open on the couch.

"Yes, I'm going to Long Island. You surely don't think I'd be going down to the shore all by myself."

"Hardly! What train are you trying to make?" asked Natalie.

"I'm not going by train."

"Your friends are coming for you in their car?"

"Yes, Dick Searles will be here any minute."

"Dick Searles?" Natalie repeated. "Not one of the rich Searles who give so much to charity?"

Gail smiled. "Well, this is the only family of that name which I know. They have a lovely home and I know Dick's parents are very philanthropic."

The telephone tinkled.

"That must be Dick now!" Gail picked up the receiver while Natalie rose and looked out of the window.

Parked in front of the door was a long, slim car that looked as though it was brand new. Natalie's green eyes hardened. Some people certainly seemed to have all the luck!

NATALIE turned as she heard the receiver click in its cradle.

Gail was tucking her red-gold curls inside a small, close-fitting, hyacinth blue straw hat.

"I hate to run away, Natalie, but I don't like to keep Dick waiting."

"Oh, that's all right! He must be a brave young man to come to a place like this when all that's to be seen is girls, girls and more girls! Well, have a good time! Natalie opened the door and walked with Gail to the elevator.

When the door clicked behind her, Natalie returned to her own room. Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to keep friendly with the youngster. Apparently she had a good job, and, with friends like the Searles, undoubtedly she would have some good times.

As she stepped into her room her eyes suddenly filled with tears. What had all her success brought her after all? Even the girls in the clubhouse (most of whom she ignored, for at heart Natalie was a social climber) were to be envied for their dates and good times.

At last, with a wisp of a handkerchief, Natalie wiped away her tears. Maybe, after all it had paid her to be exclusive. Maybe through Gail, she might yet step up the social ladder.

"HERE, let me take that," said Dick Searles, as Gail, dressing case in hand, stepped from the elevator.

"Oh, it's light as a feather," she answered, handing the case to him. "How's everybody?"

"All fine, and, say, I've a surprise for you."

"What is it, Dick?" Gail questioned as he helped her into the car.

"Rosemary's coming home next week!"

"Oh, grand! I wish it were tonight."

"And in that case I couldn't have gotten a word in edgewise, with you two chattering. No, since, I'm going to have you all to myself this week-end."

"Selfish young man!" Gail exclaimed, though gay lights flashed from her amber eyes.

Gail watched Dick drive and marveled at his skill. As she looked ahead it seemed to her that some of the cars—as thick on the bridge as ants in an ant-hill—must surely crash. But at last traffic thinned and when they reached the shore road, Dick slowed down. He glanced at Gail, and said, "Now we can breathe again!"

"But Dick, I don't see how you

ever manage to drive in that mess, when every one's going at such a rate!"

"You get accustomed to it, sweet." His glance was tender as he turned to Gail. "How's the job going? I guess the old dame didn't swallow you, even if you were a minute late the other day. I waited to see."

"You did? You're a dear." "That's right. Be good to me, for I deserve it."

"Oh, is that so?"

"Yes, I had a nightmare after I left you."

"Pat Murphy didn't order you away from Madame's front door, did he?"

"Pat Murphy! Never heard of the guy. Are you keeping something back from me, woman?"

"Pat's the doorman, stupid!"

"WELL, it's too bad he didn't do his duty. I was held up for 20 minutes by an old friend of yours. Though she gave me several hints I wouldn't rise. I didn't want to drive her to the Waldorf and treat her to a belated lunch."

"You mean Lucille Travers? Oh, now I understand." The little spark of jealousy that had leaped in Gail's heart as she'd mentioned Dick that morning she was called into the showroom, was instantly extinguished.

"How did you guess that?"

"Oh, that was easy! I don't know many of your friends, but I'm quite insulted that you should call her a friend of mine. I know she's not that," Gail declared.

"Well," said Dick, "she's no friend of mine either."

"I designed a frock for her the other day," Gail told him, and the memory of her taunts drove the laughter from Gail's voice.

"You don't sound very pleased about it. What did she do? Tell me, quick, so I can settle with her."

Gail was silent. She knew Dick. He wouldn't hesitate to say what he thought to Lucille. Still, she wouldn't be a tattletale. She was a business woman now, so, with a gay laugh, she parried his question.

Laughing and chatting they drove along, through straggling villages, past prosperous developments and then between tree-bordered estates, catching a glimpse here and there of velvety lawns and chimney tops of magnificent homes.

"Oh, this is lovely!" sighed Gail, sitting forward and resting her eyes on the young green leaves and blossoming shrubs.

"Yes, and there's home," said Dick, as the old white house came into view around a bend in the road.

(To Be Continued)

## The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	32	12	.727
Nashville	30	18	.625
Chattanooga	22	20	.524
Little Rock	23	21	.523
Birmingham	24	24	.500
New Orleans	19	24	.444
Memphis	18	28	.391
Knoxville	13	34	.277

Sunday's Results

Little Rock 4-3, Birmingham 7-0.  
Chattanooga 1-4, Atlanta 0-1.  
Nashville 7-1, Knoxville 5-4.  
Memphis 2-5, New Orleans 2-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	27	14	.659
New York	23	17	.575
Pittsburgh	21	20	.512
Chicago	20	20	.500
Boston	19	23	.452
Cincinnati	19	23	.452
Brooklyn	18	25	.419
Philadelphia	18	26	.409

Sunday's Results

Boston 6, Philadelphia 5.  
Brooklyn 4, New York 3.  
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 7.  
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	13	.698
Boston	26	18	.591
Cleveland	24	17	.585
Detroit	23	21	.523
Washington	22	22	.500
Chicago	19	21	.475
Philadelphia	13	27	.326
St. Louis	21	30	.286

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 7, Chicago 5.  
St. Louis 11, Detroit 10.  
New York 5, Boston 4.  
Washington 6, Philadelphia 4.

though grown on her ranch they will be about like any other walnuts except that each one will bear her name. Not her autograph.

A Mexican company put out a Del Rio brand of canned tomatoes, and Dolores sent her attorneys for an injunction. They lost, though, "Rio" means "river" in Spanish, and has nothing to do with movie stars.

A couple of actors have sold their names to be used as cigar brands.

Several race horses have been named for stars, and the latter have been pleased. It was a somewhat dubious honor to Claudette Colbert, though, when a champion cow was called Claudette. The actress took it in good spirit, but the cow got temperamental right away.

Then there was the Fresno, Cal., ostrich named Greta Garbo because of its retiring disposition. One day it choked on something, probably a press agent story, and died.

Over the wires to hundreds of newspapers went a story, "Greta Garbo was killed here today..." Instantly the nation's editorial rooms were in an uproar as people scurried to dig out obituaries and pictures. Then the teletype machines continued: "Greta was an ostrich..."

## Fearsome Garb of Night Riders



This awesome garb of southern Ohio night riders in the days of Klan power is nearly identical with the costume of the Black Legion, under fire in the probe of Michigan outrages. Dr. William J. Sheppard of Belleaire, O., is reported to have admitted he organized the riders, but indignantly denies he is a high officer or has any connection with the Legion.

## New Boston Turns Back Okay, 10 to 1

Visiting Pitcher Allows Cementers Only Five Bingles

OKAY, Ark.—In a onesided game here Sunday afternoon the New Boston baseball club defeated the Okay Cementers 10-1. Byrd, New Boston pitcher, allowed the local team only five hits.

Warham, left fielder from New Boston, started the scoring spree in the third inning by hitting a long home run. The Texas outfit gathered 14 hits from Dildy, Okay pitcher.

Construction of the original prison at Sing Sing was started in 1825, and the first cell block was completed in 1830.

There are approximately four million sets of twins in the United States.

## Today's Pattern

NO. 8782

THERE'S smartness in every line of this simple frock, which can be made either for porch or daytime wear. The circular yoke, cut in one with the sleeves, and the full length slenderizing panels give it a charming appearance. Make of pebble silk print, pastel crepe or dotted swiss. Patterns are sized 36 to 50, size 39 requiring 35-8 yards of 39-inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,  
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for a  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name ..... Address .....  
City ..... State .....  
Name of this newspaper.....

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For Representative  
EMORY A. THOMPSON  
LUKE MONROE

For Sheriff & Collector  
FRANK WARD

For County & Probate Judge  
RUFFIN WHITE  
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer  
CLIFFORD FRANKS  
H. M. STEPHENS

For Circuit Clerk  
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON  
RALPH BAILEY  
W. A. FORMBY

## Taylor Wins Over Lumberjacks, 2-1

Both Teams Play Flawless Ball—Hope Plays Camden Thursday



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Noblesse Oblige

We hold it the duty of one who is gifted and specially dowered in all men's sight, To know no rest till his life is lifted Fully up to his great gift's height. For he who drinks from a god's gold fountain

Of art or music or rhythmic song Must sift from his soul the chaff of malice, And weed from his heart the roots of wrong. Great gifts should be worn like a crown befitting! And not like gems in a beggar's hands. And the toil must be constant and unrelenting Which lifts up the king to the crown's demands.—E. W. W.

Ike T. Bell Sr., and Miss Maggie Bell were called to Texarkana Saturday, to attend the bedside of Miss Margaret Marshall, who underwent an appendicitis operation at the Michael Meagher hospital in that city Saturday afternoon.

Gene England, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. England celebrated his third birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon with a party at his home on 805 Foster avenue. Following a number of delightful games and opening the many packages of lovely gifts, ice cream and cake were served to 20 young friends. A huge cake topped with three burning candles featured the decorations and pictures were made of the group.

The Pat Cleburne chapters, U. D. C. will hold its June meeting with its annual picnic at Washington, where dinner will be served at noon on the court house lawn, followed by an ap-

propriate program at the war time capitol in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Casey had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patten of Hobbs, N. Mex. Mr. Patten, district attorney in New Mexico was en route to Lebanon, Tenn., to attend graduating exercises at his college, where he and Mr. Casey were classmates.

The B. & F. W. club will present its Arkansas Centennial program at the regular dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Barlow Hotel. Miss Jean Lester will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Briley and daughters, Barbara and Patty of Springdale, Ark., and Leah and George Middlebrooks of Nachadoches, Texas.

Mrs. Taylor Stuart and Miss Charlotte Stuart were Monday morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae on route to their home in Hot Springs from Shreveport, La., where Miss Stuart graduated on Sunday afternoon from Dodd college. Mrs. K. G. McRae and Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley moved to Shreveport for the graduation exercises.

Miss Louise Hancock of Texarkana spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomason announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma, to Homer E. Jones of Little Rock. The marriage ceremony was performed Saturday night May 23, at Texarkana. Rev. David M. Phillips officiated. Mrs. Jones has been employed in the office of WPA district 5, here since January. Mr. Jones is district supervisor of the malarial and Sanitation control with headquarters here. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are at home in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks.

The Joe Vesey Circle of the M. E. church will hold its June meeting Monday night at the home of Rutha Mouser with Joy O'Neal assistant hostess.

## WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

There are lessons to be learned from the women of Norway. Those girls who walk along the fjords in the long northern twilights are a counterpart of romance. At least, Dudley Vail Talcott, the gallant and daring young sculptor from New England who bought a Norwegian sailing boat and sailed the Arctic seas, found them to his liking.

"There is a great difference between men and women in Norway," he says. "There is no difference between them in America. One hundred years ago there was, when men held the power, but not today when women have taken it from them. It is better now to be a man in Norway than in America."

Watch the exodus to the land of muskox! They want only to comfort and console and amuse their men, those women of the north. They don't manage stores and states and automobiles. Men aren't afraid of them. Goodness no! Men feel that the modern women need their strength and protection. But in America? There are lovely women everywhere, the sculptor says, but they don't need men's protection.

### Protective Adoration Doesn't Go Out to Strong

Mr. Talcott is correct in his surmise. Women surrender something, as do men, for every new acquisition. Whether or not the gain is worth the loss becomes our problem. Writing in his book, "Report of the Company," the author continues:

"I have never yet been able to decide just how much it is the specific girl herself the man is in love with and to what extent he is influenced and intrigued by the excitement of the forbidden . . . and the spell of romantic surroundings."

Could it be that this is what happens in Topeka, Kan., as well as in Balford, when boy meets girl? That it doesn't make any difference whether a girl orders stockings by the gross and signs the bill or asks a man for a dollar and a quarter—more or less—every few days . . . more or less . . . in order to sheathe her legs in unbroken chiffon. Maybe love is love, and romance a delightful drug at any port on the seven seas.

Perhaps.

The chances are, though, that Mr. Talcott knows precisely of what he is talking. Men cannot summon a pro-

## Beatty Heir Will Wed U. S. Girl



As his famed father did before him, Earl Beatty, Lord Borodale, shown below, will wed an American girl. She is twice-married Mrs. Dorothy Sandes, above, and their engagement will be announced formally soon, the wedding to be in July, according to London dispatches. Young Beatty's mother, wife of the late "Hero of Jutland," was Ethel, only daughter of Marshall Field, Chicago millionaire.

## Sister Mary's Kitchen

By Mrs. Mary E. Dague

A filled cookie jar is just as important in summer as in winter. Of course, it does take precious time to roll and cut but there are shorter methods that save many minutes and do not sacrifice quality.

Cookies are excellent cake for children but the wise mother will permit no raid on the cookie jar between meals, especially just before meals.

A well-filled cookie jar makes it possible to serve a cold or a hot drink to a chance guest in the afternoon.

### Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Baked rhubarb, cereal, cream, broiled Canadian bacon, raisin muffins, milk, coffee. Luncheon: Jelly vegetable salad, rye bread and butter sandwiches, floating island, rolled oats cookies, lemonade.

Dinner: Slice of ham baked in milk, potatoes Julienne, buttered green beans, cabbage and pimiento salad, compote of fresh fruits, chocolate cookies, milk coffee.

put up a mid-morning lunch in a few minutes or oke out a skimpy dessert on short order.

### Three Quick Methods

You can bake quick cookies three different ways. One quick method is to shape the dough into a roll, chill it thoroughly and slice with a sharp knife when ready to bake. These are known as ice-box cookies and if you are particular about neat shapes you can get cookie molds and chill the dough ready to slice in the molds.

An even shorter method is to drop the mixture in the form of a stiff batter on to the baking sheet.

Another quick way is to spread the thin dough in a pan and cut after baking in squares or rectangles.

Brown sugar gives additional flavor and a rich brown color to the cookies.

### Even Career Women Want Husbands and Home

Don't be frightened, Mr. Talcott! Women still want husbands, love, children, homes. They feel pretty much about such things as their pioneering grandmothers did. If they have covered over their essential needs with this evidence of their ability to compete in the economic world—their ability to drive fast cars and make swift deals—then they have made an unfortunate move.

Life was simpler for women in the old days. Simpler—and a little tiresome. Maybe that is why they opened the front gates and went walking through the market place one day.

Life was happier for men day before yesterday, too. Mr. Talcott is right. So long as Norway, where the girls go strolling in the dusk, laughing softly at the men who walk with them, is only a colored place on the map to most of the gentlemen of the moment, the paycheck women of the great American republic still have a chance at love, homes—and a husband.

## Stage Show to Be Held at Saenger

40 Local Characters on Stage Tuesday Afternoon and Night

On the stage of the Saenger at 4 p. m. Tuesday afternoon and again at 8 p. m. Tuesday night, Miss Frances Barham of Texarkana, presents 40 local tiny tots and some not so tiny, in something new in the way of home talent, "The Wedding of Jack and Jill."

New songs and all types of dances will make up the bulk of the entertainment and from reports some real talent is in the making.

The following young folks are in the cast:

Jimmie Dick Hammons, Marilyn May, Cora Ann Hunt, Sylvia Hicks, Harriett Whitley, Thelma Jo Coleman, Mary Ella Russell, Peggy McNeill, Wilma Mann, Royce Thomas, Paul Russell Jr., Frances Harrell.

Frances Jean Williams, Emma Pearl Slade, Phanae Fuller, Mary Jo Dickerson, Helen Troy Hammons, Jane Patton, Betty Hurst, Eldora Paricos, Angie Lea Smith, Cussetta McClen-don, Mary Frances Clayton, Mary Frances Hammons.

Joy Ramsey, Patsy Ann Campbell, Jerry Smith, Vance Clark, Marie Cross, Dora Jane Temple, Dorothy Tackett and Frank Coleman.

On the screen, the feature picture will be Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again" and once again, on account of the programs length, only two showings will be given, the first at 2:30 and the night show starts at 7:30 sharp.

The doors will be open at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m.

but white can be used if more convenient.

From two-thirds to one cupful of shortening is used with three cups of flour, depending on the richness wanted. Use the less rich mixture when making cookies especially for children.

### Rolls Oats Cookies

One cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, 3/4 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sour milk, 2 cups rolled oats, 2 cups flour, 1 cup seed and chopped raisins. 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Mix well and add rolled oats. Mix and sift flour, salt, cinnamon and soda. Combine with raisins. Stir sour milk into first mixture and add vanilla and remaining dry ingredients. Mix until smooth and spread on a baking sheet which has been greased and floured. Bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Cut in squares when cool. These cookies will keep almost indefinitely.

### Chocolate Ice Box Cookies

Three cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 1/2 cups light brown sugar, 2 eggs, 3/4 cup shortening, 2 squares bitter chocolate, 1 cup nut meats, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon salt.

Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and soda several times to make sure the soda is thoroughly blended with the other ingredients. Cream shortening and sugar. Add chocolate melted over hotwater. Mix thoroughly and add eggs slightly beaten. Add vanilla, nuts and dry ingredients. Mix well and form into a roll about two inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and let stand in the ice box for several hours or over night. Cut in slices about 1/4 inch thick and bake for 10 minutes in a hot oven (375 degrees F.).

"A man is like an egg; he can be kept in cold storage—but just a little intensive warmth and he is spoiled in a week."

The decimal system of counting came about because man learned to count on his fingers.

Unlike most other vertebrates, doves and pigeons do not have gall or a gallbladder.

The dwarf swift, of Egypt, builds its nest on swaying palm leaves, and glues its eggs to the nest to prevent their falling out.

During the great Ice Age, when ice sheets crept as far south as Missouri, northern Alaska remained uncovered.

By William Ferguson

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



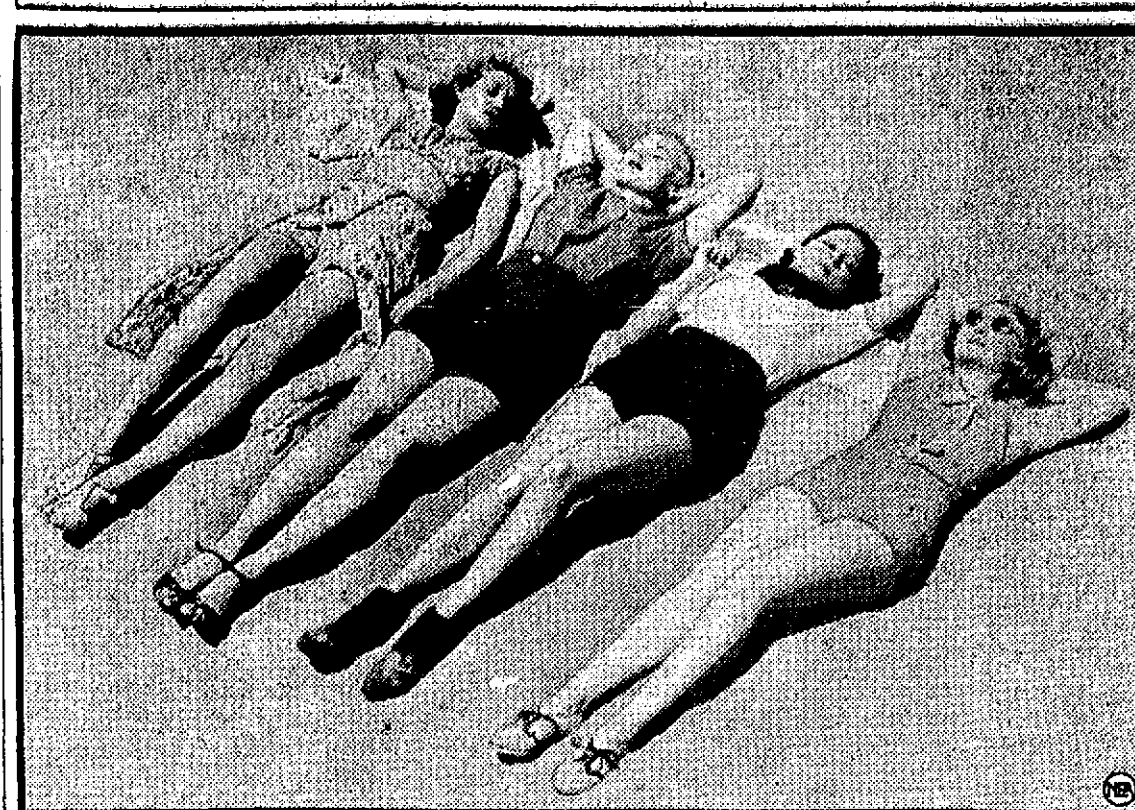
IT IS CHEAPER TO USE THE MAILED DRY WEATHER!

A FIRM LOCATED IN FT. WORTH, TEXAS, FOUND THAT A FEW DAYS OF RAIN ADDED 5,750 LBS. TO THE TOTAL WEIGHT OF LETTERS SENT OUT DURING A MAIL CAMPAIGN WEEK.

DO NOT CAST THEIR SKINS, BUT ONLY THE OUTER LAYER OF THE EPIDERMIS.

POETS have written many beautiful verses about bees gathering honey from fragrant rose blossoms, but this never happens. Although roses are without nectar, they attract a horde of insects . . . bees, as well as other species . . . since they are rich in pollen.

## Oh, What a Tanning These Girls Will Get!



After strict warning not to expose their dainty skins to the bright, hot sun—because it's so hard to apply makeup over a sun-tan—these four charming movie starlets went out and dared the tanning they're bound to get. They don't seem to be worried about it, either. Left to right, they are Paula Stone, Toby Wing, Suzanne Kaaron, and Dorothy Stone. They were attending a beach party given by Tom Brown at Santa Monica, Calif.

## Adjournment Date Up to President

Relief and Tax Bills Still to Be Passed Before Congress Quits

WASHINGTON.—(P)—With the relief and tax bills still to be passed by the Senate, congressional leaders said Sunday that final form of the revenue measure and the late for adjournment might depend on a large extent upon President Roosevelt.

They said it would be possible for Congress to adjourn this week if the executive would accept the tax compromise approved by the Senate Finance Committee and urge House leaders to fall in line.

On the other hand, they said that if the president and House leaders should insist on the undistributed profits tax on corporations such as the House passed it would prolong the session indefinitely.

The president was believed weighing advantages of the two possible courses. Some friends believed he would choose the first—accept the substance of the Senate bill and enable Congress to quit.

He told the congressional leaders long ago that he wanted \$623,000,000 in revenue, and that it was up to Congress to determine how it is to be raised. The Senate bill comes as close to his revenue requests as the House measure.

Senate leaders said the relief bill carrying \$1,425,000,000 to continue WPA after next July 1 would be passed Monday, even if a night session should prove necessary, and that the tax bill would be taken up Tuesday.

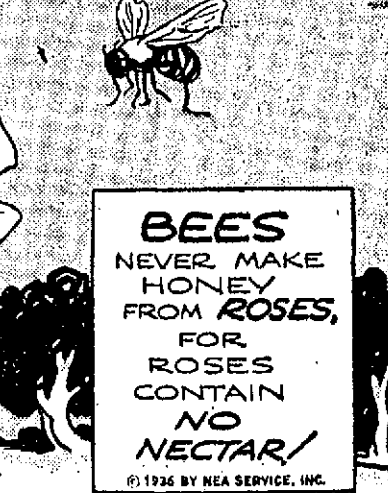
They were ready to work day and night toward an adjournment before the Republican convention opens a week from Tuesday.

House leaders virtually have cleaned up their program. They plan to take up the Guffey-Vinson coal bill Wednesday after working on minor measures Monday and Tuesday.

During the great Ice Age, when ice sheets crept as far south as Missouri, northern Alaska remained uncovered.

The dwarf swift, of Egypt, builds its nest on swaying palm leaves, and glues its eggs to the nest to prevent their falling out.

By William Ferguson



BEES NEVER MAKE HONEY FROM ROSES, FOR ROSES CONTAIN NO NECTAR!

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DO NOT CAST THEIR SKINS, BUT ONLY THE OUTER LAYER OF THE EPIDERMIS.

POETS have written many beautiful verses about bees gathering honey from fragrant rose blossoms, but this never happens. Although roses are without nectar, they attract a horde of insects . . . bees, as well as other species . . . since they are rich in pollen.

## Prescott News in Brief

By DALE MCKINNEY

Mrs. Louise Blakely, 33, died Saturday night at her home in Longview, Texas. The body was brought to Prescott for burial Monday afternoon.

She is survived by her husband, Jack B. Blakely of Longview; her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Durham; three sisters, the Misses Hazel, Lois and Eloise Durham of Sulphur Springs, Texas, and two brothers, Dewey of Little Rock and Wilson Durham of Sulphur Springs.

Until three years ago the Blakelys lived at Prescott.

### Elephants Made Free Game

LOURENCO MARQUES, Africa.—(P)—Elephants are increasing so rapidly and killing so many natives in this colony of Portuguese East Africa, that authorities have declared the beasts "noxious," meaning that they may be shot at any time and in any number without a license.

Some tourists were standing on the edge of Mt. Vesuvius looking at the molten lava. An American remarked to his companion:

"Looks not as hell."

An Englishman nearby remarked to his companion: "These Americans have been everywhere."

## Six Known Dead in Flood Waters

Toll May Run Higher as Water Recedes in Colorado

GRANADA, Col.—(P)—Six persons were known dead and another apparently had perished before high water receded Monday in the dust bowl areas of southeastern Colorado and western Kansas.

The dead: Don Gates, 27, Denver, drowned near Stratton, Col.

Mrs. John Dyatt, died of shock while fleeing floods near Goodland, Kan.

A. C. Baumgartner, farmer, drowned near Pritchett, Col.

Simon Gonzales, 30, sheepherder, drowned near Springfield, Col.

Gonzales' wife and their three-year old daughter.

Missing was John Garzie, 65, farm hand, who lived in the Gonzales home.

Water still was running high in most of the ordinary dry creek beds and arroyos but in most cases was confined to the banks. A minor dust storm blew in the Springfield area Sunday.

Sheriff M. R. Jackson of Springfield, who led officers and CCC workers in the search for the missing trio, said

## puzzled???

When your Printing Problems are puzzling you consult a Hope Star representative . . . he will solve them for you.

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## Star Publishing Co.

"Printing that Makes an Impression."

South Walnut Hope, Arkansas

there was little hope of finding him alive. Gonzales' body was found partially buried beneath a pile of driftwood and debris on the edge of Butte Creek north of Springfield. The bungalow in which Gonzales and Garzie lived was washed away miles from where it stood on the edge of Butte Creek. The high water, which sent the Arkansas and Republican rivers out of their banks, came on the anniversary of the 1935 Memorial Day floods which killed more than 100 persons and caused an estimated \$15,000,000 property damage in Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska.

"Where did you get all that money?" Borrowed it from Phillip. "But I thought he was pretty tight." "He was."

**TOL-E-TEX**  
OIL COMPANY  
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50  
Lube Oil  
Phone 370 Day and Night

**Calotabs**  
For Bilelessness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

**NOTICE**  
See me if you want to sell or buy OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES  
**FLOYD PORTERFIELD**

**WASH SUITS**  
Properly Laundered  
**50c**  
**Nelson-Huckins**

**Hall Bros**  
CLEANERS & HATTERS  
Our Cleaning removes the encrusted dirt, makes the fabric soft, lustrous, immaculate.

**We Print--**

- Admission Tickets
- Announcements
- Auction Bills
- Blanks
- Billheads
- Briefs
- Blotters
- Business Cards
- Calling Cards
- Catalogs
- Coupons
- Checks
- Circulars
- Dodgers
- Envelopes
- Env. Enclosures
- Folders
- Gin Forms
- Hand Bills
- Invitations
- Letter Heads
- Labels
- Leaflets
- Meal Tickets
- Menu Cards
- Milk Tickets
- Notes
- Noteheads
- Notices
- Office Forms
- Pamphlets
- Posters
- Programs
- Receipts
- Stationery
- Sale Bills
- Placards
- Price Lists
- Post Cards
- Statements
- Shipping Tags

**HAMILTON Trust Shares**  
A SYSTEMATIC PROGRAM FOR CREATING LIVING TRUST ESTATES  
For Prospectus SEE  
Orville W. Erringer  
STATE AGENT  
Hope, Arkansas  
PHONE 696



# United States Senator

**HORIZONTAL:**

1 Senator —

3 Dove's call.

4 Theater path-way.

5 Wing.

6 Seed covering.

7 Eagle's claw.

8 Irrational.

9 Silk net.

10 Lion.

11 Ankles.

12 Annoys.

13 Dress coat.

14 End.

15 Fruit.

16 Beer.

17 Finger orna-ment.

18 Prophet.

19 Fabulous bird.

20 To bow.

21 Grandparental.

22 Child.

23 Preparatory.

24 Water opossum.

25 Suleika.

26 Sallot.

**ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1 Senator —

3 Dove's call.

4 Theater path-way.

5 Wing.

6 Seed covering.

7 Eagle's claw.

8 Irrational.

9 Silk net.

10 Lion.

11 Ankles.

12 Annoys.

13 Dress coat.

14 End.

15 Fruit.

16 Beer.

17 Finger orna-ment.

18 Prophet.

19 Fabulous bird.

20 To bow.

21 Grandparental.

22 Child.

23 Preparatory.

24 Water opossum.

25 Suleika.

26 Sallot.

**VERTICAL:**

1 Senator —

3 Dove's call.

4 Theater path-way.

5 Wing.

6 Seed covering.

7 Eagle's claw.

8 Irrational.

9 Silk net.

10 Lion.

11 Ankles.

12 Annoys.

13 Dress coat.

14 End.

15 Fruit.

16 Beer.

17 Finger orna-ment.

18 Prophet.

19 Fabulous bird.

20 To bow.

21 Grandparental.

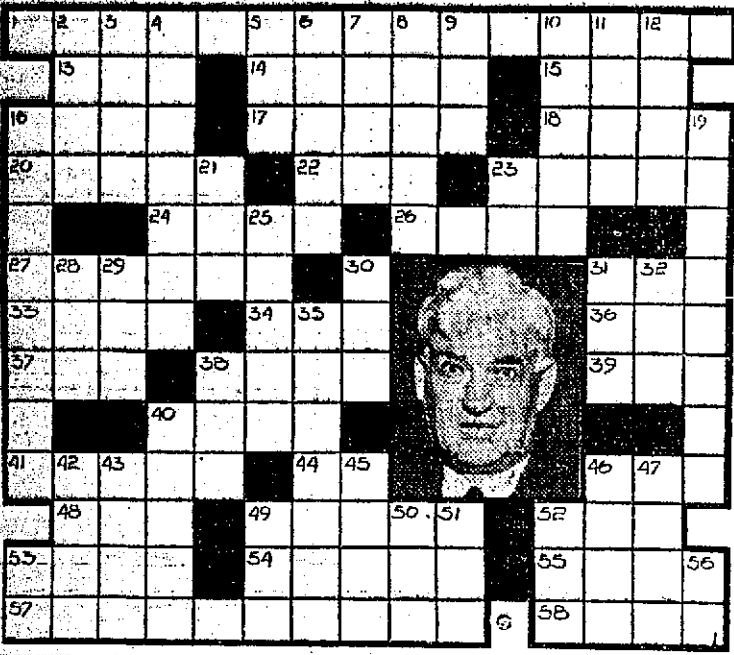
22 Child.

23 Preparatory.

24 Water opossum.

25 Suleika.

26 Sallot.



**Cut Polish Income Tax**

WARSAW—(AP)—Polish income tax payers will benefit by an exemption of \$1,500 from their assessable income between now and January 1, 1937, if they become automobile owners between now and January 1, 1937. The allowance is made to stimulate motorization of the country.

A total of 90,618,200 taxable gallons of domestic distilled spirits was produced in the United States during 1935, as compared with 62,469,700 in 1934.

**Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!**  
in the Hope Star

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad:  
3 times, 6c line, min. 90c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

**NOTE**—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 765

## Help Wanted

**AVAILABLE AT ONCE.** Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn \$25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. AKF-118-Z, Memphis, Tenn. 1-6p

Man or woman wanted to handle distribution of famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott, selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

## SERVICES OFFERED

Patronize your home laundry. First class work. Call 148 for prices. Special Price on Cash and Carry Dry Cleaning. Hope Steam Laundry, 30-31c

**TEACHERS**—We have vacancies; write us your qualifications, enclose stamp. Teachers' Exchange, Kansas City, Kans.

## WANTED TO BUY

**WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES** for all kinds of metals, brass, aluminum, copper, lead, zinc, etc. T. P. Beard, near the Frisco, R. R. 29-31p

**WE pay highest Market prices** for poultry and eggs. T. P. Beard, near the Frisco Railway. 29-31p

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—My residence 511 East Second street. A desirable house, W. P. Agee. 29-31p

**FOR RENT**—Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Also large sleeping room. Close in. 413 South Main street. 29-31p

**FOR RENT**—Six room furnished house, 406 South Spruce street. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4rings. 1-1f

**FOR RENT**—Four room furnished duplex apartment. Phone 118 day. 75 night. Dorsey McRae. 1-3p

## PERSONAL

Alabama, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-1f-c

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



**SANTO DOMINGO**, oldest settlement of white men in the western hemisphere, has taken on a new appearance, and a new name. It is now Ciudad Trujillo (Trujillo City), in honor of the Dominican Republic's president and dictator, Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina.

Founded in 1496 by Bartholomew Columbus, brother of Christopher, the city became one of the most historic in this part of the world. From here, Cristobal Colon, Cortez, Pizarro, Ponce de Leon, and others on their explorations. Near here the first gold was found by white men in America. And now the ancient city, newly named, is being rebuilt.

An example is the great George Washington avenue, a wide, tree-lined boulevard stretching along the coast and presenting a magnificent view of the harbor. The stamp below is one of four issued recently on completion of this thoroughfare. It pictures the new boulevard and President Trujillo.



(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Good Milch cow. Bargain. See Floyd Crank, Postoffice. 1-31p

**FOR SALE**—Whippoorwill peas \$2.75 per bushel. Stroud & Co. Washington, Ark. 1-10p

**FOR SALE**—Pair young mules well broke for all phases of farm work. Bargain. Phone 664-J. 15-31th.

**FOR SALE** at a discount, \$55.00 scholarship in Byrnes Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, Hope Star. 7-31th

**FOR SALE**—All kinds of Lumber—Rough and dressed. We can save you money. See us before buying. W. T. Yarberry, Deanyville. 23-261p

**FOR SALE**—Sweet milk. 25c gallon. Mrs. Kemp Casey, 818 S. Walnut. 30-11p

**FOR SALE or TRADE** for farm. House, store, merchandise, fixtures, grist mill. Other business. See me at Shover Springs. R. G. Byers. 30-31

**FOR SALE**—400 lbs. capacity white porcelain \$75.00 refrigerator. As new. Only \$25.00. A bargain. W. P. Agee.

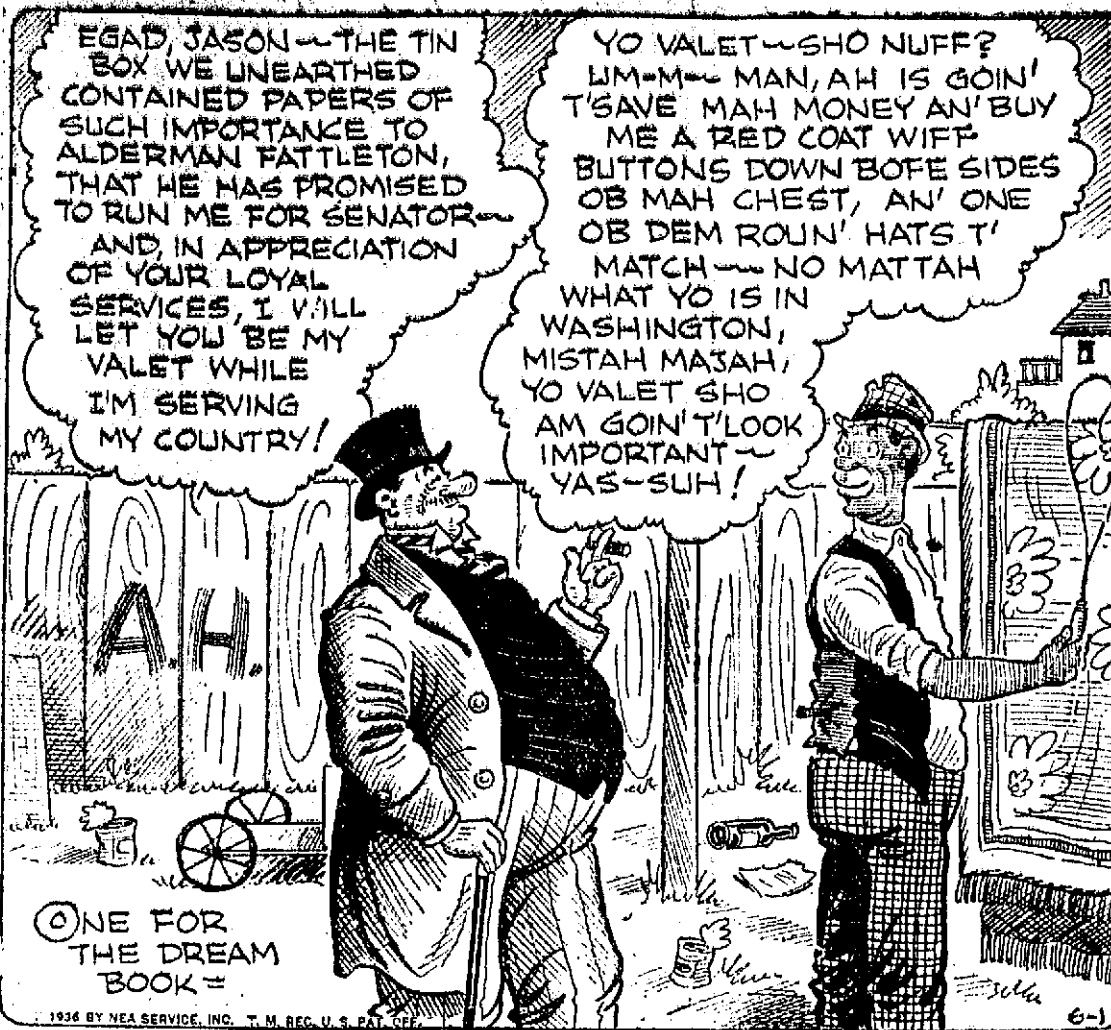
**FOR SALE**—Several thoroughbred Jersey cows with calves. Write box 148 Columbus, Ark. 1-31p

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

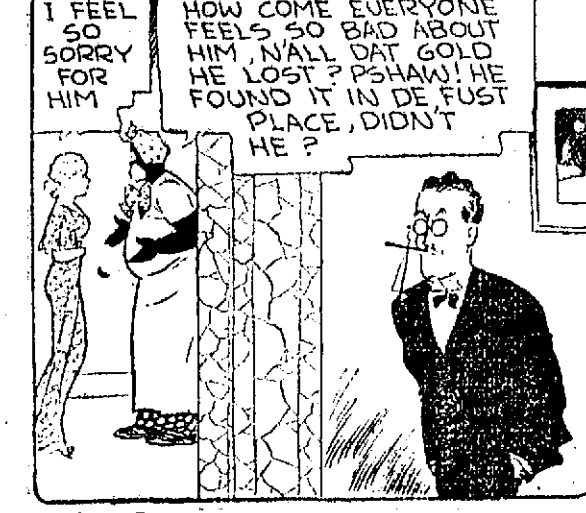
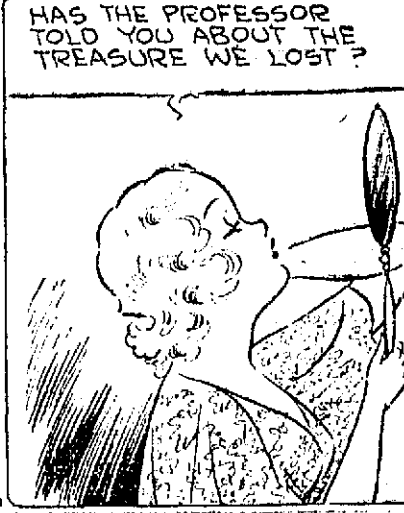
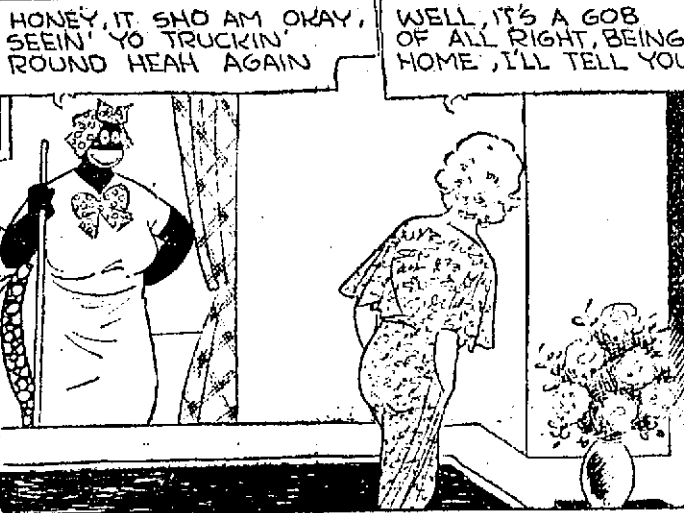
## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

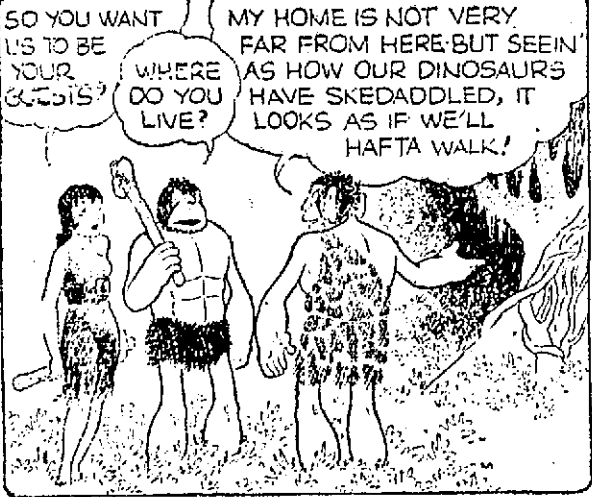


## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

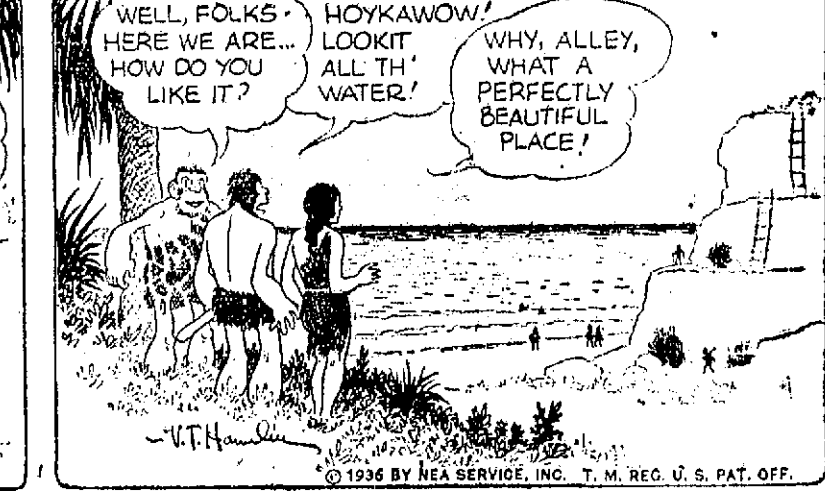
How About It, Steve?



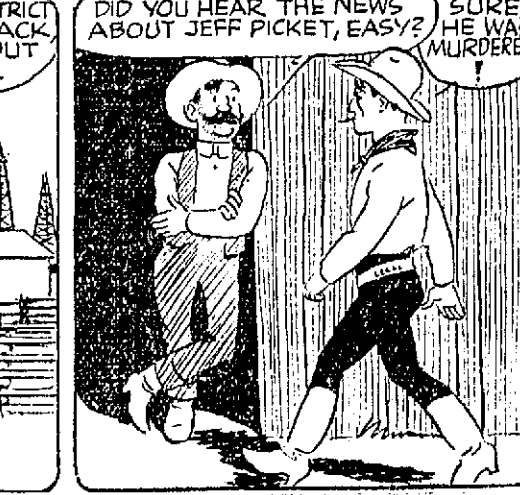
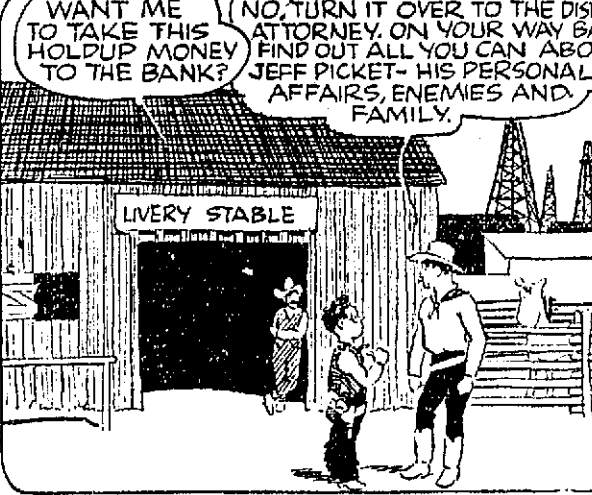
## ALLEY OOP



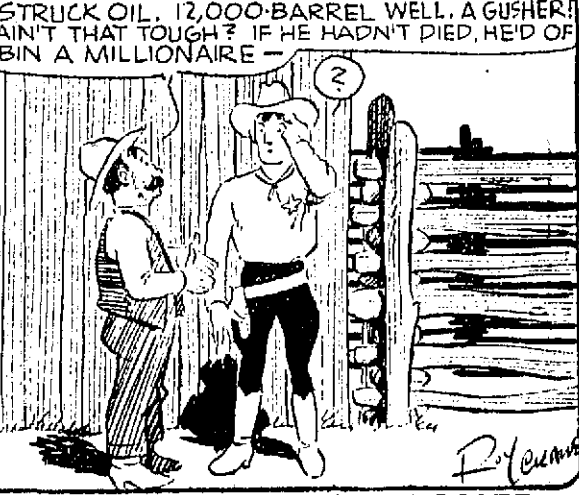
## Paradise?



## WASH TUBBS



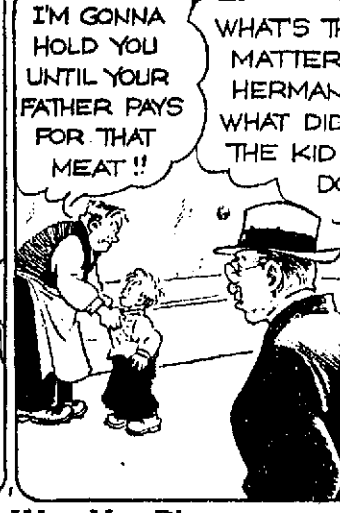
## A Gusher



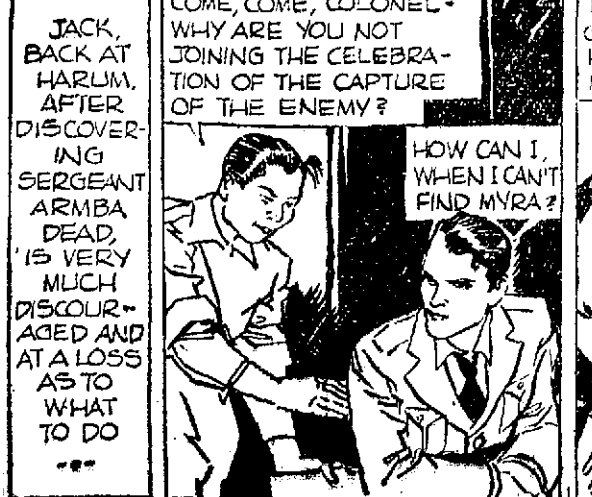
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## No Sympathy



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## Low Wen Has Plans



## By THOMPSON & COLL





# SONS OF ARKANSAS

Centennial March

By ERNEST E. AVERY

Piano score by  
John Bach



SONS OF ARKANSAS. 9

Copyright, 1936, by Ernest E. Avery, Stuttgart, Arkansas  
International Copyright Secured. Made in U.S.A. All Rights Reserved  
Supplement to Hope Star, June 1, 1936. This March won the \$100 award offered by Clyde E. Palmer for best Arkansas Centennial March. Tear out and fold.

## Better Times for U. S. Predicted

Banker's Magazine Says Country Is in Stages of Early Boom

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The American Bankers Association magazine Banking says in its June issue that industrial activity shows signs of leveling off after reaching a spring peak.

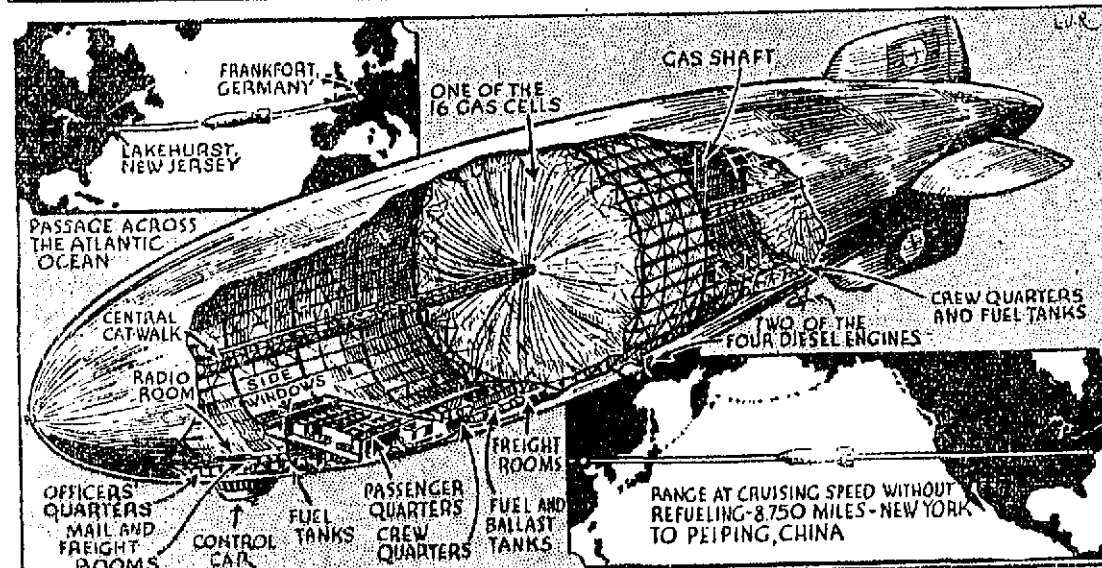
"This was anticipated," the publication says, "and most observers of current events have not been inclined to

regard it as other than seasonal." "Some of the old symptoms of hesitancy have reappeared," the publication says, "as a concomitant of the much married tax bill and as a natural purpose of this measure. The general outlook, and the present condition of business, however, continue satisfactory."

"A great many statistical indicators furnish ground for belief that this country, along with most of the rest of the world, is in the early stages of a major upward cycle."

The review found that improvement has not yet been reflected in any degree in an increased demand for bank credit or in expansion of the production of capital goods, which was termed "abnormal elements in the recovery picture" in a negative way.

## Dirigible Service Off to Busy Start; Hindenburg Is Complete Flying Hotel



THE new dirigible, Hindenburg, off to an auspicious start on its twenty crossings of the North Atlantic in demonstration transport service between the United States and Germany this summer, has settled down to a busy routine of methodical operation and until mid-October will move to and from Lakehurst, N. J., in fashion identical with ocean surface craft.

On the first four crossings the airship carried capacity passenger bookings, and travel wise persons are making reservations well in advance. The dirigible, described as a complete "flying hotel," accommodates fifty passengers and has capacity for more than thirteen tons of freight, mail and baggage—the biggest payload ever to be lifted by an aircraft.

Servicing of the huge ship on each of its subsequent overnight visits to Lakehurst can be completed in ten hours, according to W. H. Butler, Diesel engineer of the Esso Marketers, who directs the loading of 15,000 gallons of fuel for the dirigible's four new engines on each arrival in the United States. Lifting gas and provisions are replenished at the same time the fuel goes aboard, the whole operation paralleling the fast turnaround of the express ocean liners in port.

The above sketch of the Hindenburg illustrates the giant hull of the ship containing sixteen lifting gas cells. Along the under-side of the vessel there are distributed its extensive passenger quarters, officer and crew quarters and an elaborate fuel system which is supplied by Esso Marketers with a product much resembling that used in domestic heating units.

The fuel system of the Hindenburg at capacity gives the ship a non-stop flying range of 8,750 miles, equal to the distance from New York to Peiping, China. Under normal conditions the dirigible could make a round trip across the North Atlantic on one servicing, although the fuel margin is kept liberal to provide for substantial travel range in the event of adverse weather and winds, most of which, however, can be avoided by careful navigation.

The Hindenburg, biggest and fastest aircraft ever built, is 800 feet long with a total lifting gas volume of 7,000,000 cubic feet. Its top speed is 84 miles per hour and cruising speed is 78 miles per hour, although with favorable winds these figures are often improved.

intend to suspend the charters of the nine industrial unions at the July Executive Council session, a power granted the council under the A. F. of L. constitution.

Weed seeds dug up at the Arlington, Va., experiment station of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, after having been buried 30 years, were grown successfully on exposure to the elements.

The craft unionists who follow John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and to be willing to sacrifice a third of the federation's membership and a much greater portion of its finances rather than effect a compromise.

Green wants to continue to organize industry by skilled groups while Lewis would seek to unite all workers, skilled and unskilled, by industries into one big union.

The craft unionists, it was learned,

## Britain Wants to Quit Naval Treaty

May Start Naval Race Among All Large Nations

LONDON.—(AP)—Almost overlooked in the confusion of broken treaties following Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, another compact, of grave importance to the United States, it headed for the scrap heap.

It is the 1930 London naval treaty, now being shoved into the discard by the British initiative before the ink is hardly dry on it as yet unratified successor, the 1936 London naval treaty.

Alarmed by Italian successes in East Africa and Anglo-Italian tension in the Mediterranean, the British government has asked the United States and Japan for permission to break limitation limits of the treaty without invoking the escape clause. Britain wants to avoid scrapping destroyers in excess of a total strength of 150,000 tons before December 31, when the treaty expires.

Only a sucker goes on in this business, when he knows he can't win—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight.

Women of today are learning that, although marriage is every woman's prerogative, it does not necessarily mean they must detach themselves from all outside activity. I cannot justly say that a woman may not have both.—Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president, Mt. Holyoke College.

I think the patents (on labor-saving devices) should be stopped during the emergency until some of the millions of unemployed are given jobs.

Labor-saving devices were the principal cause of unemployment.—Representative Hutton W. Summers, Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

American dogs differ in some ways from dogs in all the countries that I have visited. They seem to have realized more than their masters, the democratic ideal. . . . What is the reason for this abnormal sociability of dogs in America?—Danielle Vire, in Italy America Review.

The chief value of an anniversary is to call us to greater faithfulness in the time that is left.—Bishop William T. Manning, New York City.

The night of tyranny is closing in on the light of American liberty from all parts of the world.—Herbert Hoover.

## Spring Prayer

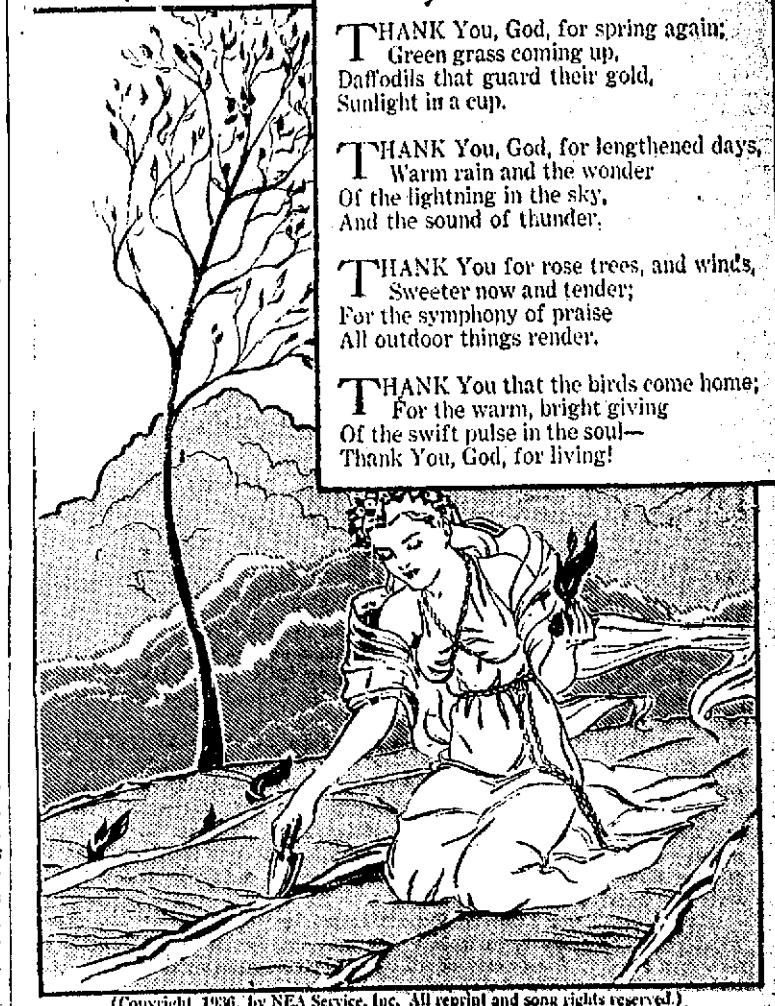
By Helen Welshimer

THANK You, God, for spring again; Green grass coming up, Daffodils that guard their gold, Sunlight in a cup.

THANK You, God, for lengthened days, Warm rain and the wonder Of the lightning in the sky, And the sound of thunder.

THANK You for rose trees, and winds, Sweeter now and tender; For the symphony of praise All outdoor things render.

THANK You that the birds come home; For the warm, bright giving Of the swift pulse in the soul—Thank You, God, for living!



READERS' SERVICE BUREAU, Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find . . . . . cents in coin for which please send me . . . . . copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name . . . . . Street . . . . . City . . . . . State . . . . . Name of Paper . . . . .



"The neighbors have been too snooty to call on us, but their children are over here constantly."





SONS OF ARKANSAS. 4



SONS OF ARKANSAS. 4

## Son of Banker Is Reported Missing

Police and Detectives Are Unable to Trace William Theile

NEW YORK.—(P)—William Webster Theile, 15, son of a Wall Street investment banker, was disclosed by a family friend to have been missing since May 3.

Police and private detectives, unable to trace the youth, have been investigating the possibility that he might have been kidnapped.

His parents discounted the kidnapping theory, and believed he may have grown tired of school and gone in search of work. They said he had taken all his savings, \$40 before leaving.

The family spokesman, Miss Bissell Brooke, said young Theile vanished after leaving his home in Mamaroneck, Westchester county, to keep a tennis engagement, with friends. No ransom

demands had been received. A son of William Theile, president of the Atlantic Investment Corporation, and Mrs. Theile, has been described as a direct descendant of Daniel Webster.

Young Theile last was seen by the family chauffeur, who drove him to an apartment house in Pelham where he was to have met friends with whom he was to play tennis.

When he left home he was dressed in a brown suit with white pin strips, a white shirt, and brown suede shoes.

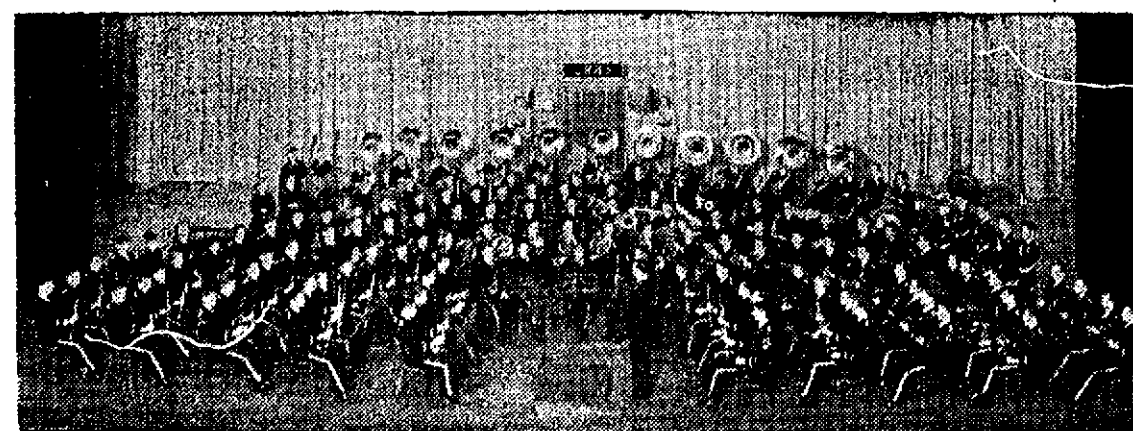
## Appeals for Aid

(Continued from page one)

ditional cash, and will swell the public debt to \$32,843,000,000.

Added to the present cash balance of \$2,389,000,000, the new cash, together with incoming revenues, is expected to meet all governmental expenditures, including forthcoming bonus payments and tide the treasury over until the next financing period September 15.

## Band That Played State Centennial March



The Little Rock High School Band, above, played the 12 march scores in the final elimination for C. E. Palmer's \$100 Centennial March award.

## 3 Confess In

(Continued from page one)

diebrooks was and he said that he was all right.

"I had known Holloway several years and believed his statements to be true. Some days before burning the Middlebrooks home I engaged Joe Lowthorp and Woodward Breed to help me burn this home at Patmos.

"On the evening of December 23, Lowthorp, Breed and myself got in a Ford car and drove to Patmos. We parked our car in front of the Middlebrooks home. I remained in the car and Breed and Lowthorp took the oil mixtures and went into the house.

"Soon, I saw a fire on the front porch and heard a racket which indicated that the front door had been kicked in so the flames could get inside the house. These boys came back to the car and we drove back to Hope and disbanded.

"Some few days after the fire which did not burn the house down, Middlebrooks came to me at my filling station and wanted his money back stating that I had not done a good job. I gave him back \$15 and he wanted all of it."

Woodard Breed's confession in part: "I am 29 years old. I live in Hope. Early in the evening of December 15 of last year Bailey Springs came to me and wanted to know if I wanted to make some easy money. I told him that I did."

"He told me that Holloway wanted his home burned and that all arrangements had been made. He offered me \$30 to help on the Holloway fire. I was to get \$25 after the job was completed and \$5 after the insurance was collected.

"Around midnight on the night of December 15, 1935, Bailey Springs and I left Hope in a Ford car which I

presumed belonged to him. We drove to Rosston and parked in front of the Holloway home. We took a half gallon fruit jar of coal oil and other mixtures and went into the west side of the Holloway home.

"I had been informed by Springs that Holloway would be awake at this time, but would not let us see him. After going into the house we poured our oil mixtures on the walls and floor and struck a match and set fire to it.

"We immediately left the house, returned to Hope, arriving about 1 a. m. It was about a week later Springs came to Joe Lowthorp and myself and suggested that we could make some easy money in burning the Middlebrooks house at Patmos.

"Springs explained to Lowthorp and myself that Holloway had told him that Middlebrooks was all right and we could depend on not being given away. On the night of December 23 went to Patmos with Springs to burn the Middlebrooks home. Lowthorp struck the match that set the oil mixture and then we came back to Hope. I received \$10 in the Middlebrooks fire, and was promised \$15 additional which I have never received. I was advised that I would get it when the insurance company paid off.

"I did not know either Holloway or Middlebrooks at the time I participated in setting fires to their homes. I have had these men pointed out to me since that time.

"I am giving this statement of my own free will and accord and no promise of immunity or threats and duress have been used in obtaining same."

Sheriff Jim Bearden Monday expressed appreciation to Postoffice Inspectors Meyers and Sanders who aided in the investigation. He also expressed thanks to Deputy Sheriff Earl May of Nevada county and to Chief of Detectives Martin of Little Rock, who also aided in the arson probe.

## China Is Warned by Jap Newspapers

Resistance Would Be "Disastrous," Fateful Events Loom

TIENTSIN, China.—(A)—Japanese newspapers warned China Sunday it would be "disastrous" to oppose the Japanese army in North China following the blowing up of a bridge and a portion of track on a railway line.

Japanese newspapers said the sabotage was "clearly aimed against the Japanese army in North China. The situation generally is worse than in Boxer times."

"An attempt to overturn a Japanese military train is for China tantamount to suicide."

The newspapers also warned Chinese students, who recently declared an anti-Japanese strike, against the "instigation of untoward events," asserting "Consequences disastrous to the entire Chinese people can only result."

Japanese sources said the railroad bombings were a result of Tokio's sending military reinforcements into this area. Chinese sources hinted the Japanese were back of it in an effort to create an "incident."

North China newspapers predicted that fateful events are looming.

"The past two days' events constitute only a salute announcing the unveiling of the next scene of the political stage in North China," said one. Forces of Chinese police guarding schools and streets were increased.

The signalman at Clapham Junction, London, handles 253 trains every day during the winter. In the racing season and on holidays, this number is greatly increased.

# HIGHWAYS and BUYWAYS

The advertising columns of this paper are the highways of commerce. There you will find the products and services of firms who are glad to place their goods on display where the greatest number of people can find out in the shortest possible time whether those goods are worthy or not.

True, sometimes you can find good values off the highway—among the "unknowns" and the "just-as-goods." But why take the risk—when you can use the advertisements as a dependable guide to value, and save a lot of time in the bargain?

When a manufacturer places himself on record in the printed page, he is forced to guarantee you consistent quality and service—or the disapproval of millions quickly forces him out of the market. That's why you have such a friendly feeling for old and well-known advertised names—you know you can depend upon them.

Read the advertisements regularly and know what you want before you start out to shop. It pays to make the advertising highways your buyways.

## ARKANSAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

### OUR STATE IS OUR EXPOSITION

On June 15, 1936, Arkansas will be one hundred years old! On that day President Andrew Jackson signed the bill which officially made the territory of Arkansas the twenty-fifth of the United States. The Centennial Commission desires to know the names of all Arkansas people, whose birthdays also fall upon June 15.

Were You Born On June 15? If So, Send Us Your Name

Why not celebrate the birthday of all Arkansians who were born on June 15 at the same time we celebrate the birth of Arkansas herself?

The Hope Star is joining with other Arkansas newspapers in efforts to see that this is done; to see that special notice is given to the birth anniversary of everyone living in the state who first saw light on the same day of the Month that President Andrew Jackson officially made Arkansas a state one hundred years ago.

So, if you were born on June 15, send us your name. You needn't say what year you were born unless you want to. We hope to publish between now and June 15 the names of all our readers whose birth can be celebrated jointly with the birth of our State.

The names will be forwarded to the Arkansas Centennial Commission which will publish a list by counties of the Arkansians born on Arkansas Day.

Fill in the blank below:

Editor Hope Star, Hope, Ark.

I was born June 15, \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks: \_\_\_\_\_